

# Choose Queen Today

Today's voting for Homecoming begins Tuesday. "Her Majesty" and two attendants will be chosen from six lovely Brigham Young University girls to reign over Homecoming festivities. The appearances throughout the campus will feature the candidates. Voting will take place from

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Eyring Science Center, Smith Auditorium, McKay Bldg., and Smith Family Living Center.

Candidates include a Minneapolis, Minn. Miss, Ann England, vying for the honors Miss England is a sophomore majoring in Human Development and Family Relations. Spurs service unit is sponsoring her for the

contest.

Hailing from Twin Falls, Idaho, Georganna Ward will be contesting for the throne. Miss Ward is a junior physical therapy student, president of Y Calcears and president of the Third Ward YWMA.

Spending the past year in Chao-Chow, Formosa, where her father was working for the

World Health Organization Janet Beck returns to be sponsored by the Val Norm, social unit. Miss Beck is a junior majoring in Foods and Nutrition.

Diane Stevenson, sponsored by Sau Sigma social unit, is a native of San Gabriel, Calif. Chosen by the famous artist, Norman Rockwell, Miss Stevenson reigned as Banyan Queen last year. The

sophomore majoring in Elementary Education was also selected Miss Formal last Spring.

Vicki Durrant, sponsored by the ROTC Sponsor Corps, has entered the race among the six finalists for the queenship. Miss Durrant is a resident of American Fork majoring in Business Education. She was also chosen National Guard Queen for American Fork and is a sophomore member of Cami Los social unit.

Lena Davis, sophomore from Hoolehua, Molokai, T.H. is a member of the Kapa Debonair social unit. Kappa Debs entered the lass into the queen race. Miss Davis is majoring in Elementary Education.

Presented and crowned during the Homecoming Assembly, Oct. 24, the 1957 Homecoming Queen will begin her busy reign of public and TV appearances. Miss Homecoming Queen 1957 will also reign over the parade, football game, banquets and dances.

Nineteen queen nominations from organizations qualified for the race. These nineteen were eliminated in preliminary judging last week. Six finalists were chosen and a reception was held, under the direction of Homecoming queen chairman, Eugene Jones.



JANET BECK



LENA DAVIS



VICKI DURRANT



ANN ENGLAND



DIANE STEVENSON



GEORGANNA WARD

## Stasia' Drama Inaugurates U Theater Production Series

Theatre goes at Brigham Young University will find a schedule of plays and acts upcoming by the Speech Dramatic Arts Department. "Stasia," one of the nation's currently popular dramas, will inaugurate the theatre on Oct. 23-26. Other plays scheduled are "John Brown's Boy" by the Stephen Vincent Benet poem, which will be presented Nov. 13-16, and Maxwell Anderson's "Star-Wagon," a trip through various denigrations of time, 15-18.

An experiment in the controversial "epic" form of drama is seen in Bertolt Brecht's "The Woman of Setzuan" Feb. and the comedy "Loud Red" is scheduled for March.

## Group Needs Head

Student Organization Week, by organized week sponsorship by the Inter-Organizational Unit has been scheduled for Feb. 18 to 22. Phil Koldewyn, proxy, stated a need for a able person to take charge of the assembly. Students interested in working on the IOC Organization may apply to the IOC of- fice of the Clark St. Student Service Center, before 5 Wednesday.



# Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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## Chief Tops Assembly

Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of the Brigham Young University, will be featured speaker at the year's first devotional assembly, 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Pres. Wilkinson, who has been president of the Brigham Young University since 1951, will speak on the school's honor system.

Before becoming president of the university, Wilkinson practiced law, winning national recognition for his representation of the Ute-Indians in a \$22,000,000 claims suite against the United States government. This represents the largest judgement ever rendered by the court.

The university president has received degrees including a bachelors degree from BYU in 1921; LL.B. from George Washington University in 1926; and S.J.D. from Harvard University in 1927.

Pres. Wilkinson was born May 4, 1899 and received his pre-university education in the Og-

den public schools and Weber College.

Since assuming the presidency of BYU in 1951, he has brought the Air Force ROTC program to



PRES. ERNEST WILKINSON

the school, instituted the Engineering Science Dept., established a School of nursing, and increased the number of university colleges from five to nine.

Thirty-one buildings built at a cost of \$9,500,000, have been added to the campus during his administration. This does not include the new main building.

In May of this year, Time Magazine, which called Wilkinson the "Mormon Dynamo," praised his administration saying, "The man who has made BYU's academic reputation that he may well be able to do even more for the Lord's university" and double it's size again by 1962."

## Chairman Sells Limited Tickets For Annual Ball

Saturday Oct. 26 is the date announced for the Homecoming Dance this year by Donna Hamilton, chairman. Starting at 8:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse and Social Hall, the dance will be heels and hose.

Limited tickets for each hall went on sale Monday in the Smith Bldg., Eyring Science Center and Smith Family Living Center at \$1 per couple.

Queens will be introduced during intermission at each hall with a special intermission program honoring each queen. Decorations will depict scenes "Out of This World."

Other members of the committee include Donna Hamilton, Chairman; Sylvia Vincent, Secretary; Marvin Jenkins, bands and balls; Nada Boyer, refreshments; Art Circuit, tickets; Bill Martin, publicity; Donna Dayton, intermission; Karen Curtis, program; Phil Cresque, clean-up and Kay Brockbank, cost check.

## News in the Making

### Radaman Wins Wings Fast as Pilot Dies 'Jimmy' to Appeal Court Restraint Order

Detroit, (INS) — James R. Hoffa said Monday he expects Teamsters lawyers will appeal a restraining order temporarily prohibiting him from taking office as president of the union.

Hoffa refused to comment further on the order.

Ottawa, (INS) — The Queen of England sent a cable to the President of the U.S. Monday, informally — for a royal dispatch — congratulating him on his birthday.

Washington, (INS) — The Supreme Court Monday upheld, in effect, the one year prison sentence received by segregationist John Kasper for criminal contempt, an outgrowth of last year's Clinton, Tenn., demon-

strations and rioting against school integration.

Tokyo, (INS) — A U.S. Air Force radar-observer who had never flown a plane was credited Monday with bringing a T-33 jet trainer down to a successful crash-landing after the aircraft's pilot suffered a fatal heart attack.

Washington, (INS) — The White House said Monday that President Eisenhower is not concerned about the recent and continuing decline in stock prices to their lowest point in two years.

United Nations, N.Y., (INS) — The selection of Canada's Lester B. Pearson as Nobel Peace Prize winner for 1957 was warmly applauded Monday at U.N. Headquarters.



# Vai Chinese

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:23

## Do You Need a Pat?

Does the film have taken a terrible toll of the college campus make about pep-up pills. Whoever it is, everybody should be ashamed for the shoddy show of spirit displayed at the pep rally last Friday night.

These Hungry boys are not the best of the best. We've had Coach Hal Tessa show great spirit in face of odds and the students in attendance must have been thinking about the dance to follow as they yawned about the college has.

**PRETTY TMD BUNCH!**  
Anyhow, to an old timer at this school, the present student body is about the meekest we've ever had.

It would be unfair to blame the pep committee for the timid display of these attending. However, perhaps the 3,500 frosh among us should be indoctrinated on the subject of pep rallies, and maybe some of the oldsters need a shot in the arm.

### NEEDED SOME JAZZ

Two had somebody didn't think to have a good hot hand there to compete with the frosh. Probably the best idea would have been to coach Prof. Wilkinson onto the premises. Don't know a better five-and-bronstone than the chief himself.

Not too long ago one of our distinguished ladies proclaimed that the day of the veteran student was waning and that the return of Joe College was imminent.

### IMPRESSION FABLE?

The impression many of us have of Joe

College must be false. If past years are a yardstick we'll take the noise of the veterans with the kids to the murmur of Joe College with the slick car and fancy wardrobe.

Perhaps the fact that the Cougars haven't won all their games this year proved to be a passenger. Well for a school that has won only six games in four years, 1957 is an impressive amount.

Bingham Young University fans are either the most stupid football partisans in the country or just enjoy cheering in a vacuum. Angrily, with the touch of autumn, the faithful herald a winning team at last, with much talk and predicting. And annually the team plays out. Which, of course, is no fault of a team that didn't have it in the first place.

### LET'S BE SENSIBLE

Let's look at the situation sensibly. A new and better era of pigskin progress is dawning. But, it takes time. Admittedly we have the finest crop of sophomores in the league, but like some expert said, new players make mistakes. The kinks are being ironed out, and although a loss to Wyoming next week looks pretty certain, the students must translate editorial crystal ball and see the once humble Cats winning at least four of their five remaining games.

Better things are in the offing. If you don't believe it, listen to the thunder of giants on the national practice field and watch the varsity mop up in the stretch.



"THREE TIMES NOW YOU'VE SEEN THE ACTIVITIES OF THE CHEE LEADERS—NOW, NEXT GAME KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE BALL."

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

Dear Editor:

Be African Student  
When your reporter first approached me, I was in two minds whether to consent to the interview or not. Now I am sorry that I did.

I am aware that perhaps no offense was meant, but I think any well-read person ought to know that in Africa, and in a black man's mind, an African is a Negro. Heretofore, even your Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary states, "African—a native of Africa, or ethnologically of an African race."

I am neither of African, ethnologically of an African race. My family originates Scotland, England and Germany. Thus, I intend accordingly the average American ignores I have found, relative to as in the Union of South Africa. However, I feel that an apology is warranted, to correct point of view of your readers.

Two other violations of occur in your article (1) 20 should read about twenty-hundred, and (2) my hair is brown.

If persons are willing to some facts of South Africa have approximately 400 slides I can present to you showings.

Yours faithfully,

Ronald P. Dunn

(Editor's note) We apologize Good luck with the slides.

## Al Smith...

## SCRIBBLIN'

With a lovely wife, beautiful children, a college education, \$30,000 organized for a seven year contract worth a million dollars and four hundred thousand dollars in the bank, seems our boy Pat is in a good shape.

**WHILE EAVESDROPPING**  
the other day at Sutton's I had a friendly argument on the work of Dean Curry and staff in the just completed registration. I'd like to add some words of thanks, though, to the work of Dean Curry and staff in the just completed registration. I'd like to add some words of thanks, though, to the work of Dean Curry and staff in the just completed registration.

**DAILY UNIVERSE**  
I've heard nothing but praise for the work of Dean Curry and staff in the just completed registration. I'd like to add some words of thanks, though, to the work of Dean Curry and staff in the just completed registration.

The best way to find one you're looking for, and commit to a point just north and south of you know where. Gotta give 'em a where; even if the whole she does smack of the Spanish conquistadors.

## Prof. Wilkinson's Helpful Hints . . .

## Loop Notes -- Jg

By Frank Ray Wilkinson

THE first approach to life, exhausting as it may be, is frequently rewarding. Who has not thrilled to the first days of summer, the first leaves of autumn, the first snow-dance of winter, the first sweater of spring? And who has not felt a warm glow at the discovery of the first flicker of intelligence in the professor's lecture?

The student who spends his time in cheerful sleep in class is a while comfortable, undoubtedly anything. Worse than that, he is pre-empting the provocations of the professor and missing what is probably his only study period. Nevertheless, such a student, relaxed and dreaming, no doubt, of the delights of ancient Assyrian history, is to be preferred to the note-taker who conceives of himself as the offspring of a typewriter by a dictaphone.

### Obviously Loopy

Anyone who can preserve the professor's lecture in its entirety is obviously loopy—or

criminal. Even professors have been known to shudder when reading over last year's lecture notes—in class!

A typical example may suffice to illustrate the situation. Prof. "It is of the utmost importance that the exigencies of the situation not be allowed to encompass more than is feasible at any one time, though, properly speaking, all cases must be evaluated on their own merits unless integration of the material results in a greater or lesser degree of improbability.

### No Laughs

This reminds me of the time a shop owner, trying to interest the man in a certain brand of photographic camera, mentioned that he might use it to take a picture of his mother-in-law, to which the man replied in a New England accent, "No Leica!" (No laughter, either!)

Does the student live who would wish to preserve that lecture? No answers, obviously not. Bury him.

## 7 Negroes Begin Fourth Week Of Study at All-White School

**LITTLE ROCK**—(AP)—Seven colored students began their fourth week of integrated education Monday at Little Rock's troop-guarded Central High School in an atmosphere described as "less tense" by a prominent Negro leader.

Two of the nine negroes enrolled at the previously all-white school remained at home with influenza, but were expected to return to classes Tuesday morning. They were Melba Pattillo, 15, and Terrance Roberts, 16.

### No Crowds

There were no crowds of white students on the steps of Central High's main entrance Monday and the seven negroes entered the building without the jeers and catcalls which marked their arrival during most of last week.

The lessening of tension be-

tween stalemated forces in the integration controversy was noted by Clarence Laws, field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Laws said, however, para-troopers and federalized national guardmen would have to remain on duty at the school until "those who have defied the law begin to comply with it."

### Includes Faubus

The negro leader indicated that he included among these "those who have defied the law" who had breakfast with six members of the Maryland legislature and four Arkansas state lawmakers.

An aide said the meeting "probably had nothing to do with the integration situation."

Since the problem here is to acquire something of value from the lecture (a dubious possibility in many cases), it becomes obvious that the student must translate and condense. The proper note on the above segment of what must have been a particularly inspired lecture would be, "Don't b. off more than you can c. Ugh!" Ordinarily, of course, the student need not editorialize, but in extreme cases he may be driven to do so.

Thus by systematic weeding, pruning and sifting of the lecture, the student may, on alternate days, arrive at some hard, gemlike core of knowledge sufficiently valuable to file away for future reference.

### Or he may not.

### Illustrate Case

The following examples are illustrative of the case in which success rewards alertness, application and intelligence: "In 1879, Wilhelm Wundt established the first research psychology laboratory in Leipzig, Germany. The neighbors objected," or "The predicate always follows the subject, except when it precedes it," or even "Today Prof. Wilkinson had nothing to say and said it for two hours, running over into the next class period."

Note that in each case, the thought is expressed in the student's own words, though the last example has been lightly edited by the student. This insures that the student will remember the contents of the day's lecture with clarity.

### Hardly Offset

The resultant rewards in satisfaction and increased wisdom are hardly at all offset by the fact that the exam will do nothing with collateral reading assigned from a book lost by the library in 1955 and never replaced because it is now out of print.

Print No. 3 Jack Spratt's wife, who insisted on digesting all the fat, died early and was hardly missed, while Jack himself lives to 212 and was always the life of the party because he could recite the tables of logarithms to five places. Backwards!

### Birthday 67 . . .

## Ike Receives Best Wishes

**WASHINGTON**, (AP)—Birth-day greetings from Elizabeth and hundreds of friends throughout the world poured in to the White House today as President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated a quiet 67th anniversary.

The Chief Executive celebrated of his own birthday by reporting to work at his usual time, 7:45 a.m. EDT.

From the Queen, who is arriving in the United States Wednesday with Prince Philip for a state visit, there was this telegram:

"I and my husband send you our warm good wishes for your birthday."

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**MONETARY MANEUVER** — With dollar signs in his eyes, Tom Walters talks over Sophomore Loan Fund preparations with pretty committee cohorts (l. to r.) Clare Schroeter, Ellen Boyd and Jo Christensen. Neapolitan flavor will prevail at festivities Nov. 9, with hopes of raising \$600 for future student loans. Tom Walters is general dance chairman.

## Loan Fund Committee Sets Goal

An estimated \$600 is the goal of the Sophomore Loan Fund Committee which plans to raise this amount during the annual Sophomore Loan Fund Ball Nov. 9.

With this amount, the Loan Fund will continue to make loans to Brigham Young University students for academically related reasons.

Last year 1,725 students were issued loans totaling \$99,310.12, or an average of \$57.60 per student.

Those on the dance committee are Tom Walters, chairman; Clare Schroeter, publicity; Jo Christensen and Don Larson, decorations; Marilyn Victor, Sheldon Kwei, Myrna Monierth,

and John Jex, tickets and programs; and Dody Thompson, mat dance.

Carol Bennett is in charge of refreshments, and Sloan Hales and Clayne Robinson are in charge of queens.

The money taken on loan is usually used toward the payment of tuition and books. Students are allowed repayment within 90 days with no interest charge.

Applicants set their own payment date and are allowed an absolute maximum of one year for repayment.

The present loan fund program was set up about five years ago, although loans have been issued since 1918 to BYU students.

## Committee Declares Extension For Quartet, Trio Applications

Quartets and Trios who anticipate performing at the annual quartet and trio competition in Smith Fieldhouse, Oct. 24 are notified of a deadline extension for applications.

This announcement was made by Kay Baird, competition chairman.

New deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday instead of Monday as previously announced.

Applications are available in student coordinator's office in basement of Student Service Center.

Groups will be judged on the following divisions: 1. Men's independents, 2. Women's inde-

pendents, 3. Men's organizations, 4. Women's organizations, and 5. Mixed groups.

Semi-finals will be held Friday in 1205 Smith Family Living Center.

Trophies will be awarded winning groups after competition in Smith Fieldhouse, Oct. 24.

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## USEA Group Elects BYU Coed To State Vice President Post

Beta Gilbert, president of the Brigham Young University chapter of the Utah Student Education Association, was elected Vice-President of the Utah association at their convention in Salt Lake City last Friday.

According to the USEA constitution Miss Gilbert will succeed to the presidency of the Utah association in 1938. She also will represent the state next summer at the national students convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

Others from BYU attending the convention were Dee-Ann Kolman, Sarah Barlow, Carol Ann Waldvogel, Ray Little, and Dr. Jefferson Eastmond.

Sarah Barlow was nominated as historian, and Carol Ann Waldvogel was nominated as treasurer. Both were defeated in the final balloting.

Friday evening the delegation attended the 'Centennial Dinner'.

## Foreign Students To Hear Address

Representative from the immigration office in Salt Lake City will be present 4 p.m. Tuesday in 214 McKay Bldg. to address all interested foreign students.

Status in the United States, opportunities for employment and others will be discussed. Foreign students questions will also be discussed.

## Submit Float Plan

Organizations wishing to sponsor floats in the Homecoming Parade must turn in float sketch by Tuesday, announced Ellis Worthen, parade chairman.

Sketch must be turned into the Homecoming Committee box at the student coordinators' office, basement of the Clark Student Service Center.

## Council Posts Available

Six Honor Council vacancies will be filled with two freshmen students, two juniors and two members of any class. According to Eugene Kingdom, chairman, applications must be submitted to the student coordinators' office no later than 5 p.m. Thursday. Interviews will be scheduled at time of applications.

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Daily Universe Camera sees Keith Hubbs, BYU back, getting tackled by unidentified Ute as Duncan Ward (83) and Verl Shell

move in, Merrill Douglas, Utah fullback, tackled by unknown Cougar. Pursuing are BYU's Howard Condie (70), John Kapale

(77), Jay Goldman. Making sure that Douglas stays upended are sophomores Lennie Dennis (66) and Mel Brown (89), (Koenig)

## Lobos Nab First-place Tie; No Cheers In Cougarville

### Surprising Wolfpack Spans USU; Pioneers, Cowboys, Utes Also Win

New Mexico's amazing Lobos are still on top of the Skyline race after a 14-10 squeaker over Utah State Saturday. Rated as the conference dark horse, New Mexico might be the surprise team in the Rockies.

The Lobos will play the remainder of their games at Albuquerque with the one exception of a trip to Montana, and this will give the Wolfpack a heavy advantage over their opponents.

With only two seconds left in the game, New Mexico patted it out of the fire. USU fans left the Logan stadium with a "what happened" feeling.

University of Utah maintained its tie for first place with the Lobos by beating Brigham Young University, 27-0.

Denver University came from behind in the final quarter with three touchdowns to whip Montana, 26-13. The Montana home-

coming fans had settled back in their seats thinking that the Grizzlies were in, but Denver came back with two touchdowns in 45 seconds.

The game was the first conference bout for Denver, but gave Montana its fourth loss of the season. The Grizzlies looked strong in the first half as they drove 75 yards in 16 plays for a 7-6 lead at halftime.

Wyoming stuck to the ground against Colorado State displaying its best running attack of the season. With the game only three minutes old, Wyoming slammed its first touchdown across.

It took only two plays for the touchdown after winning possession of the ball on a fourth down punt.

Colorado State tried desperately to make a comeback in the game by stopping a third first quarter drive by Wyoming on their one-foot stripe.

Despite Colorado's trying, the Cowboys won, 27-12.

Next week will find New Mexico playing host to Arizona at Albuquerque while Colorado State will travel to Manhattan to see what they can do against Kansas State.

SALT LAKE CITY—Brigham Young fans had little to cheer about in Saturday's top-sided encounter against their arch-rivals from Salt Lake City, although Cat hopes did rise briefly in the middle of the first quarter and again in the second half when Cougars recovered a fumble. Otherwise things were fairly quiet in the BYU section.

Surprise of the night came when Keith Hubbs, Cougar's flashy backfielder, grounded the ball on his own 1½-yard line only to be snared by a horde of Ute tacklers. Seems Hubbs thought he was behind his own Utah State will be trying to give Montana their fifth defeat at Logan, and Utah will travel to Denver for a tilt with the Pioneers.

Brigham Young University's Cougar's will jaunt to Laramie to try for a win against Wyoming.

goal line.

Prettiest play of the night resulted in Utah's first TD, although most fans were probably unaware of it. Utah scored on a tuckable eligible play as the left end dropped back as the half-

back stepped into the line, making Utah's left tackle, Evert "Bones" Jones, eligible to receive a pass. Jones made no bones about the affair and nonchalantly grabbed the scoring toss.

### Ticket Procedure Told

Ticket officials have announced the following policy on football ticket distribution for faculty and staff:

1. These tickets may be picked up at the ticket window at Smith Fieldhouse the week preceding games, beginning Monday morning at 9 a.m.

2. No faculty tickets can be set aside through phone calls or otherwise.

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4. Tickets may be purchased for guests adjoining faculty or staff tickets at regular prices.

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